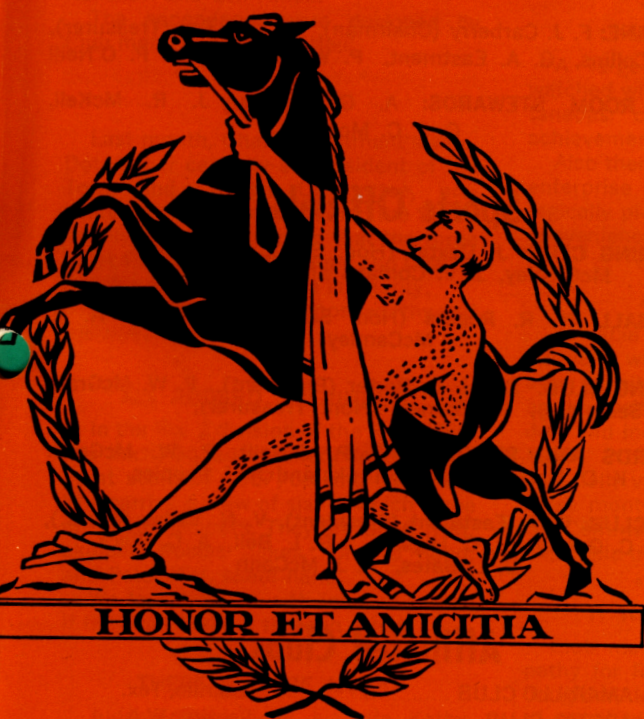


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NEWS & VIEWS

GEMS

Prominent in a discussion on names of horses was Nowell Jones. His horses include The Fox, Revolt, Sweet Revenge, and Battle Hymn.

We did not delve too deeply but it was sufficient to learn that the names were evolved with a wry sense of humour. It was a puckish way to express some of the problems Nowell has experienced in horse racing. However, born on Friday the 13th was Mrs. Jones' horse, Friday's Child.

When racing, Nowell's horses will use a golden bit and carry a golden headpiece on the bridle studded with golden, blue and cardinal sapphires, his racing colours.

These most interesting items were shown to a gathering of members, including Geoff and Charles Eastment, Bill Kirwan, Os Bates, Charlie Baker, Claude Renshaw and Len Hinds.

The appendages were designed by Club member Neville O'Neill.

CHARITY

Last month, Charles Eastment's wife, Dot, in her capacity as president of the Town and Country Committee, presented a cheque of \$5,000 to the Smith Family. It is truly written that the three great virtues are Faith, Hope and Charity and the greatest of these is Charity.

Congratulations on a most worthy and meritorious effort.

ALL ABOARD "MERINDEE"

In the No. 2 division of the Royal Sydney Yacht Squadron, Merindee won the point score of 1967/68 and 1968/69. She carries a crew of six, of which three are Club members. They are Geoff Nott, skipper; Robert Gilkes, forward hand, and Peter Kiel, sheet hand.

We look forward with interest to see if they can make it three in a row.

THERE WILL BE MUSIC

Judge Frank Hidden, his wife, Kathy, and daughter, Mary, are in Geneva, Switzerland, for the marriage of daughter, Sheelagh. She is the viola player with the Swiss Romande Orchestra, and is marrying the oboist. Following the ceremony, Frank and family will go on an extensive tour. His other daughter, Sue, is the wife of Club member, Dr. Kevin Coorey.

... AND ALL POINTS WEST

You really must have plenty of time if you mention model railways to Sam Block. His son, Bruce, has a system operating at his Canberra home based on the famous Santa Fe railway which runs from Chicago to San Francisco to Texas. It has a fully transistorised electronic control for steam and diesel trains.

Sam says that Australia is fast moving to the status of the major model railway minded countries, such as the USA, Japan and England.

Much of the hobbyist's work is laying out landscapes to suit a period of railway history, and establishing a control centre for the track.

The Canberra Model Railway Club has a membership of 40 men and women, lured by the whistles and click clack of wheels in miniature.

MOONDAY MONDAY

A large assemblage of members watched with excited interest and spontaneous congratulations the gallant achievement of the Moon Men.

Also there were compliments for Club enterprise in the arrangement of strategically placed extra television sets for convenience of members.

CLUB STALWART

Valuable members are those Club stalwarts whose support is readily available at all times. One such segment avails itself of the Club facilities each day, and included in this category is Alf Moss.

A daily visitor, Alf will be missing for three months as he tours England and the Continent. We wish him bon voyage, enjoyable travelling, and a safe return.

IT NEVER RAINS, BUT...

Club members expressed their sympathy for Ray Davis in the loss of his daughter, Mrs. Gwen Howarth, mother of six children and widow of six years following her husband's death in a motor accident. But Ray's friends were further perturbed to learn of his admission to St. Vincent's, for which hospital he has worked so assiduously. Returning from the funeral Ray fell down steps at his home, but we are pleased to advise that his hospitalisation was of short duration and that no bones were broken.

BOLOGNA

Frank Leonard is feeling proud of his daughters' achievements. Of Adrienne in her physiotherapist work, and horse riding and dressage activities. Of Patricia assisting in the establishment of the Orthopaedic Institute at Bologna, Italy. She was the only Australian on the staff, and this was partially attributable to the fluent Italian which she speaks.

THE BACK FENCE

They talked of their gardening prowess, did Stephen Lowe and Alan Trevena. Apart from his prowess with the cue, Steph spends his spare time in the garden. Alan, whose antecedents go back to 1838 at Kapunda in the fertile Barossa Valley, inherits a love of the soil and what it provides. But one thing upon which they both agreed is a joint preference of their most popular vegetable as being the common choko.

LIKE FATHER...

Glad to welcome new member in Bill Sinclair's son, Greg, now a second year commerce student at the University of New South Wales. Greg was champion 100 and 200 yards sprinter at St. Joseph's and a G.P.S. representative. He looked secure for future honours, but a garage hoist fell on his foot necessitating a toe amputation. Greg, with his breezy disposition, has neither regrets nor recriminations, and is sure to prove just as popular a member as is his dad.

REFLECTIONS

A resume of a six months trip abroad by Ron Spencer and his wife, Grace, has been neatly compiled and is at present circulating in roneo form amongst Ron's mates. He has a neat and precise manner of summing up, and his reflections are well worth reading. Those interested, and particularly any member travelling to America, Canada, Britain or the Continent, might contact Ron direct.

CHAIRMAN FETED

Our Chairman, Frank Carberry, made his annual pilgrimage to Brisbane to attend the Tattersall's Club Cup, the Doomben Ten Thousand, and the Doomben Cup.

He paid tribute to the hospitality extended him by the Northern racing bodies. "It has always been excellent," Frank said, "but this year it exceeded all bounds."

NO SPACE TRIP

Missing from Pymble Golf, and Warrawee Bowling clubs, and of course Tattersall's Club, is Len Hinds, who is abroad for three months.

On his return Len, and his wife, Wyn, will report on visits to London, Paris, West Berlin, Copenhagen, Lisbon, New York, Las Vegas, San Francisco and Honolulu.

PROMINENT FIGURE

In the sporting and charitable world of Brisbane the commanding figure of Dr. Clive Uhr is always present.

Dr. Uhr is chairman of the Brisbane Amateur Turf Club, and also the Albion Park Trotting Club. He is also president of the Xavier Society of Queensland, Boys Town, St. Vincent's Orphanage appeal, and the Mitcheltown Home for Girls.

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CONGRATULATIONS, OS.

Winner of the Captain's Trophy at Pymble Golf Club was Os Bates, with a very commendable nett 143 for 36 holes.

Well done, Os! Will see you at the 19th next outing.

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LOOK OUT, ARNOLD PALMER!

Judge Bill Gibson recently returned from working vacation on north coast. He was accompanied by Andrew Hope and Tom Falkingham. They enjoyed their golf at Port Macquarie, Coffs Harbour and Ballina.

OF MANY PARTS

Jack Barrett, mine host of the Golden Sheaf at Double Bay, hails from Western Australia. There he was in the journalistic world, and at the ripe young age of 25 was news editor of a leading Perth newspaper. He was also prominent in cricket and football. We do not have room for the many community activities with which Jack is associated, but we will pick one at random—he is honorary treasurer of the Vaucluse House-Neilsen Park Trust.

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RETURN TO FORM

Leo Keating is out of hospital. His hip operation was successful and Leo will soon be back amongst us. We are waiting . . .

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ANOTHER TIGER

In every Rugby League club there is a staunch gathering of supporters forming the solid core upon which these clubs flourish. A proof of loyalty is the journey to Penrith early enough to see the kick off of the third grade game. Balmain has such a supporter in Shirley Field, popular dispenser on the First Floor. Shirley is a keen judge of footballers and is keeping her fingers crossed for Balmain's chances of premiership success.

DINING, WINING AND DANCING

Surprise birthday party for John Davison of Hotel Picton, was organised by his wife, Diana.

Family gathering for Maurice Hunter on his 40th birthday tendered by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hunter. Enjoying the proceedings also were his uncle, Vince Toohey and Mrs. Toohey. John is mine host of the Bayswater which displays a collection of witty sayings, including "We do not cash Czechs".

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CRYSTAL BALL

You will be soon hearing about Dan Bettengell acquiring another horse to replace his Songwriter, winner of four races in the metropolis and four at the provincials.

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HONEYMOON

Club member David Corrick, son of Ralph Corrick, is at present on a honeymoon trip overseas following his marriage early in May. To obtain an inside view of how British chemists operate he has taken a locum in a London pharmacy before touring Scotland, U.K. and the Continent.

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HONG KONG FLEW . . .

Stipendary steward of the Royal Hong Kong Jockey Club, Athol Sheppard and his wife, Edna, have returned to Sydney during the off racing season. They flew from Hong Kong.



BELLE AND BEAU

Beau Shiel, recently in Asia, joins in a traditional dance at Bali, Indonesia.

Accommodation



When you stay in town, stay at your Club. Make your bedroom reservations by telephone, telegram or letter . . .



P.S.—Always let us know the duration of your stay, if possible, because you may be keeping another member from booking.

THE DOOMBEN CARNIVAL

We went to Brisbane for the Doomben Ten Thousand and the Doomben Cup.

It is part of our heritage to believe that the State of Queensland is noted for its hospitality. Even a stranger is not long within its borders before the fact becomes obvious. But where one has already established friendship and acquaintances it takes a strong constitution if one is to accept their many favours.

So it is that many of Tattersall's members have returned to Sydney determined to visit Queensland again for next year's Doomben, but with the stories they will relate it can be expected that the contingent will be doubled.

Tattersall's Club is naturally the focal point for meeting in Brisbane. President Jack Delaney, and secretary Ron Clelland soon make you feel at home. And just to make doubly sure there is a mid-week cocktail party where new acquaintances are made and old friendships renewed.

Honours for the name races were shared between N.S.W. and Queensland. Black Onyx careered to an easy win in

the Ten Thousand. There was the familiar sight of George Moore and Tom Smith being lauded for the victory, while the Cup was won by a local, Dual Control.

During our few days stay we were regaled at annual functions arranged to coincide with the Doomben carnival.

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BOYS TOWN

The Beaudesert Hibernian Race Club staged a mid-week meeting, proceeds of which were donated to Boys Town and the Nudgee Orphanage.

Don't be misled by the name "Beaudesert" because the district comprises lush cattle and grazing properties situated some 46 miles from Brisbane.

Like our picnic races there is a great voluntary contribution of cash, catering and labour. Your drink might be served by a leading grazier, and your dinner prepared by his wife. Or your entrance ticket might be taken, as mine was, by the local ambulance driver utilising his day off in the good cause.

Rev. Mons. O. B. Steele, M.B.E., is chairman, and Noel Dever is the hard working secretary of the Beaudesert Hibernian Race Club.

There was a six-race programme, and

the prize money in each instance was donated by groups of people, clubs, firms, etc.

The bookmakers operated interstate, and there was an attendance of 3,700 with a net profit of \$3,851.

The visiting sportsmen have solved one problem in these breathalyser days. They charter a bus and thereby ensure a convivial day.

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XAVIER SOCIETY

Another annual function was the Xavier Society's dinner which we consider has unique qualities. The charge for the ticket is \$50, which entitles you to dinner and a \$20 ticket in an art union, restricted to 300 entrants with first prize of a motor car, and second, a mink stole. The balance goes to charity.

A well-known identity is selected to be the guest speaker. Last year it was Mr. Rugby League, Bill Buckley. This year it was well-known bookmaker Bill Waterhouse, and our Club members were prominent in the gathering.

During the 11 years since the Xavier Society dinners commenced, over \$98,000 has been given to charity. The selected beneficiary for this year was the St. Vincent's Home for Children.

THE SAGA OF BILL WATERHOUSE

Bill Waterhouse was invited to speak about himself and his activities. He revealed himself as quite an orator. Included in his narrative were these points.

"I am not a speaker, but butterflies or no butterflies, I am proud to be present at this important function. There are three people in the so called 'Waterhouse machine', myself, my brother, John, and my nephew, John.

"Bookmaking is perhaps our main business, but we also conduct other activities—a chain of hotels, rural properties, stud farm, building company, property investments, nickel leases, etc.

"The original Waterhouse came to Australia as Lieut. Waterhouse on the staff of Governor Phillip's First Fleet.

"My father was a bookmaker, and I remember him telling me that bookmakers had a very short future. A new fangled machine was in the offing which would be the death-knell of bookmakers

—the tote. He died 43 years later, still a bookmaker.

"I paid my way through university with my wages as a clerk. In first year Arts the course of subjects gave me every afternoon free. I clerked on Monday afternoons at the Harold Park trots in Sydney, on Wednesdays at the old pony tracks, and on Thursday afternoons at Newcastle.

"I completed two degrees at Sydney University and became a Bachelor of Arts, and a Bachelor of Law. I was admitted to the Bar in 1948, and I practised for five years.

"In 1959 I was accepted for the paddock enclosure at Randwick, and was able to apply for the position of Sydney representative to the Melbourne betting ring. And so, W. S. Waterhouse, barrister, became W. S. Waterhouse, bookmaker.

"In the last financial year, the Waterhouses worked 592 stands at various tracks, approximately ten meetings per week. We employed 70 people, and

wages were \$101,960. We paid approximately \$350,000 betting tax."

Mr. Waterhouse also made interesting references to racing in England, and the part played in the betting ring by the Asian group.



W. S. WATERHOUSE

Block by courtesy of "Daily Telegraph"



HANDBALL NOTES By Arthur McCamley

CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP SEMI-FINAL

The final four for the Championship of Tattersall's Club Handball Club are Michael O'Dea versus Norman Rogers, and Robert Lipman versus Ralph Davies.

To reach this stage Michael O'Dea defeated Bruce Partridge 32-30; Norman Rogers defeated David Morrissey 31-26; Robert Lipman defeated Bill Yewdall 31-29; and Ralph Davies defeated Ken Glass 31-19.

All of these matches were reported last month, and we are now looking forward to two exciting semi-finals. On paper it is hard to forecast who will be the winners, as the four men are so evenly matched.

Meanwhile, the grade competitions have progressed, and in the A grade we find that the semi-finalists are Bill Hannan versus Charles Robinson, and Robert Hill versus Bill Sellen.

In B grade there are still two matches to be finalised to determine who will be in the final four.

In C grade the semi-finals have been played, and this competition has reached the final stage, with Peter Barnes and Bruce Upcroft battling it out for the honours.

In the first semi-final of C grade Peter Barnes defeated Ron Spencer 31-29 after a very exciting match, with the result being in doubt right up to the final moment. In the sec-

ond semi-final Bruce Upcroft proved to be too strong for Bruce Cox, the score being 31-15.

Although the winning margin was big, the match was much closer than the scores indicate. Bruce Cox put up a very good show indeed and went down after fighting for every point. The final should be a grand game.

In the Good Idea Trophy competition we have one finalist. Norman Rogers defeated Bob Callaghan after a very big effort in the last moments and won by 42-40.

We are now waiting on Bill Yewdall to complete his match with Robert Lipman to determine who shall be Norman's opponent in the final.



TATTERSALL'S CLUB RACE MEETING

RANDWICK RACECOURSE

Saturday, 13th September, 1969

See the Spring Racing Stars in Action

Principal races: —

THE TRAMWAY HANDICAP

THE CHELMSFORD STAKES

THE JAMES BARNES PLATE

GOLF NOTES

By Phil Tresidder

Pymble, and a sparkling July day, saw a field of 84 starters turn out for Tattersall's Golf Club's day last month.

There were 23 visitors among the ranks including some distinguished faces. International, Tom Crow, was on deck together with one of Victoria's most famous amateurs, Bill Edgar, who accompanied Clare Higson around the challenging Pymble layout.

Carlos Remedios from the Royal Hong Kong Golf Club stepped out to do battle, as did course architect, Al Howard, and radio personality, Willie Fennell.

The old adage of horses for courses proved accurate enough, and the four-ball trophy went to two Pymble stalwarts, Angus Richmond and Roy Dawson. They produced a fine card of 43 points.

The runners-up, and a good way behind, were consistent George Langford partnering our enthusiastic golf club



Members Jim Stack and Cec Crealy flanked by PGA members, Ron Peters and Al Howard.

treasurer, Vic Vadas. They climbed in on a countback with 40 points.

But it hardly matched the quality of the fare inside the club house. Tattersall's member, Eugene Piekarski, catered for the dinner, and members

unanimously voted the buffet dinner Eugene's supreme effort.

Angus Richmond engineered quite a day for himself as his 38 individual points was plenty to take out the sweepstake. He was not eligible for the individual stableford trophy as was George Langford, 36 points.

So, the singles winner was Dave Walker with 34 points with George Martin next in line.

The course played long and the greens were testing, to say the least, so the day's scoring was reasonably good.

RESULTS:

Four-Ball

Winners: Angus Richmond, 16/12, and Roy Dawson, 13/10, 43 points.

Runners-up: George Langford, 7/5, and Vic Vadas, 24/18, 40 points on countback.

Singles

Member:

Winner: Dave Walker, 23/17, 34 points on countback.

Runner-up: George Martin, 24/18, 34 points on countback.

Visitor:

Winner: Willie Fennell, 14/11, 30 points on countback.

OBITUARY

E. BEACHAM

Elected 4.6.57
Died 16.7.69

W. CAVILL

Elected 22.10.34
Died 26.7.69

F. J. ZIPFINGER

Elected 22.6.64
Died 15.7.69

A. McNAUGHTON

Elected 18.4.55
Died 3.7.69

H. E. ARTHUR

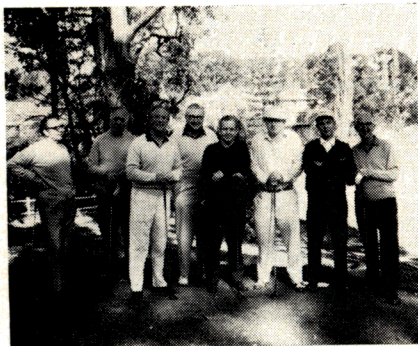
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Died March, 1969

J. L. PICK

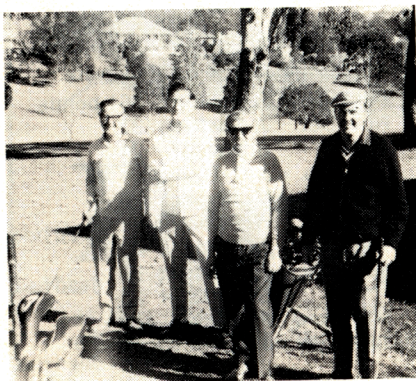
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Died 8.7.69

E. S. OGG

Elected 30.11.59
Died 8.7.69



Two happy groups enjoying their game.





SWIMMING NOTES

by Sam Block

NINTH SUCCESSIVE CHAMPIONSHIP TITLE TO JOHN DEVITT

Highlights in the pool during July, when the 68/69 season ended with John Devitt winning his ninth successive club championship. Arthur O'Connor took the Native Son trophy, and there was another dead heat for the June-July point score between John Keating and Charles Griffiths.

The championship attracted a field of twelve smart sprinters with John Devitt, Norm Rogers and David Emanuel winning their respective heats, while Brian Mortensen took his place in the final as the fastest second.

A large crowd of members came along to see the final. It was good to see Committee and Life member, Alf Collins, donor of the championship trophy for many years past, acting once again as time-keeper. Jim Comans, Leigh Bowes, Tom Middleton and Arthur McCamley acted as judges. The starting was in the capable hands of Jim Falson, and the finalists hit the water as one man. John Devitt took the honours from David Emanuel with Brian Mortensen in third place. Whilst the time of 19.2 secs. was slower than usual, John won rather convincingly.

The Native Son trophy, which is presented by Bill Kirwan for most points scored during the season, was a struggle for first place between Arthur O'Connor and Charles Coppa. Arthur eventually won this series by the barest possible margin of only a half point, the scores being 171-170½. The battle for third place was a thrilling tussle with Max Sernack heading John Connery 154-153, and John Ward a further three points behind on 150.

The June-July point score contributed a new record when John Keating and Charles Griffiths tied with 25 points, making three dead heats for the battle for monthly honours, with Les Foley three and a half points behind in third place.

During the last month only two swimmers, Charles Griffiths and John Keating, had their handicaps docked.

Twenty-seven swimmers totted up over a hundred points during the season, so there was no lack of competition.

The popularity of the Third Floor activities continued to grow, with thanks to the officials who competently organised the races, and also to those who helped out when some of the regulars were absent.

No less than 400 heats and finals were swum, with the average number of starters in the 37 events being 45. Believe me, it was no easy feat getting those wayward "mavericks" in the starter's hands on time.

The Swimming Club Committee wish to place on record, and express their sincere thanks to Arthur Browning for his generous donation of a split second stop watch. The members of the Third Floor have asked me to convey their gratitude for this generous gift. Thanks again, Arthur.

Congratulations to both Rod Francis and John Keating who were married during the month.

Glad to learn that Sid Blake is now up and about after six weeks in hospital.

Our honorary secretary, Jack Dexter, has been with us in the pool during the last few weeks, and hopes to be in good shape for the coming season.

Nice to see Ken Fidden receive the accolade of the Fijian-N.S.W. Rugby Union match. Congratulations, Ken.

Very sad item of the month was the passing of two popular members, Sammy Ogg and Jack Pick. The swimmers paid tribute to their memory with a minute's silence. To their families the members of the Third Floor extend their deepest sympathy and condolences in their sad loss.

Another unfortunate incident during the month happened to our Committee member, Arthur McCamley, who had the misfortune to have his factory destroyed by fire, causing estimated damage to the extent of \$300,000.

Despite the worry and extra work entailed in finding new premises,

plus suitable machinery, etc., Arthur was still on the job in all his Club activities. As Horatio said (or was it Tommy Bishop) on the bridge, "It's good to have you stand on my right-hand side with Jim Comans." Thanks, boys.

June-July Point Score.

This resulted in a tie between Charles Griffiths and John Keating, each scoring 25 points, followed by L. Foley 21½, J. Ward 19½, C. Coppa 19, R. Harris 19, J. Dexter 18, W. Rowe 18, W. Henneberry 17½, T. Forrest 17, A. O'Connor 16½, D. Jackson 16, M. Sernack 15½, J. Connery 15, and A. Hickey 15.

Native Son Trophy.

The final results of this series for all points scored during the season were: Arthur O'Connor 171 points, C. Coppa 170½, Max Sernack 154, John Connery 153, John Ward 150, N. Rogers 141, L. Foley 137, D. Dind 137, J. Comans 136½, W. Rowe 132½, B. Phillips 130½, F. L. Bowes 129½, D. Jackson 129, P. King 128, B. Cameron 126½, R. Harris 122, T. Forrest 120, B. Cox 118, C. Robinson 117, A. Hickey 116, N. Amy 115½, B. Upcroft 113½, M. O'Dea 111½, S. Kay 105, J. O. Dexter 104½, F. Falson 103, and W. Tyler 100½.

24th and 26th JUNE.

80 Yards Brace Relay. W. Rowe and J. Brice (51) 1, C. Bowes and M. Sernack (53) with L. Foley and A. O'Connor (48) dead heat 2. Time 48 secs.

1st and 3rd JULY.

40 Yards Handicap — 1st Division
Final: C. Coppa (28) 1, W. Henneberry (21) 2, B. Cox (22) 3. Time 27.8 secs.
2nd Division Final: C. Griffiths (24) 1, J. Ward (23) 2, J. Keating (22) 3. Time 23 secs.

8th and 10th JULY.

Club Championship. J. Devitt 19.2 secs., 1st; D. Emanuel 20.2 secs., 2nd; B. Mortensen 20.5 secs., 3rd; N. Rogers 21.3 secs., 4th.

Monthly Point Score.

The winners in this series were:

Oct.-Nov.	F. L. Bowes	26½ points
Nov.-Dec.	J. Shaffran	31
Dec.	B. Watson	24
Jan.-Feb.	J. O. Dexter	24
Feb.-Mar.	M. Sernack	26½
Mar.-Apr.	W. Richards	23
	J. Ward	23
Apr.-May	F. L. Bowes	27
	D. Jackson	27
May-June	A. Powles	30
June-July	J. Keating	25
	C. Griffiths	25

dead heat
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SPORTSMEN'S APPEAL FINAL REPORT

The co-chairmen, Sir Brian Crowley, M.M., and the Hon. John Armstrong, furnished the final report on the Sportsmen's Appeal for the Australian Forces in Vietnam.

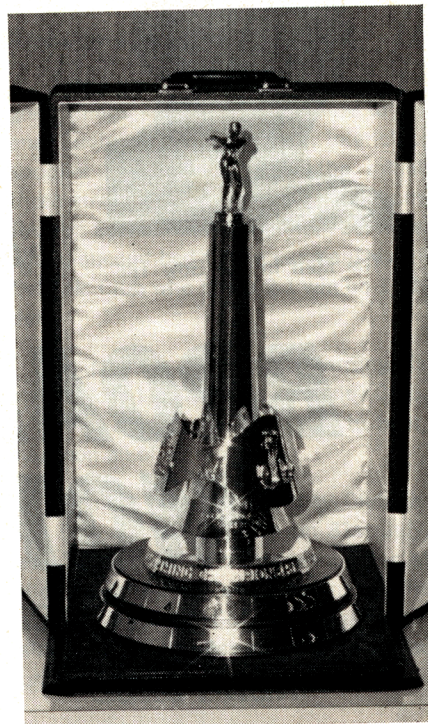
Members of our Club who had initiated the move, included Bill Kirwan, Bill Hannan, Mel Lawton and Os Bates. The combined committee was described by Sir Brian as the most enthusiastic with which he had ever been associated.

The sum of \$123,106 was subscribed, including \$40,000 from a successful Randwick meeting. These funds provided for the construction of the Harold Holt Memorial Centre, in Vung Tau, Vietnam, and with the extra funds, provided for the building of an

amenities block which includes facilities for entertainment and indoor sports.

Two trophies, one presented from the Appeal funds, and the other a generous donation from Sydney jewellers, Angus and Coote, were accepted on behalf of the combined forces by Col. Ian Gilmore, and will be for natatorial prowess contested on a "cock of the walk" basis.

Interesting items of expenditure were: pool, \$55,544; recreation hall, \$40,000; sailing equipment, \$10,000; billiard tables, organ, etc., \$1,700. And the total expense incurred in this magnificent and dedicated effort was only \$3,000, of which \$1,500 was for rain insurance for the race meeting.



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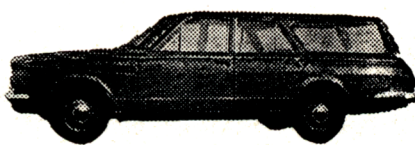
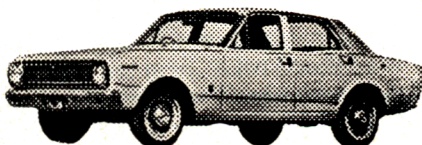


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BILLIARDS AND SNOOKER NOTES

By **ARTHUR MILLER**

The first rounds of both billiards and snooker have now been completed, a very promising start for a successful tournament. There have been quite a number of exciting matches and we can rest assured there will be many more to come.

Unfortunately, interest seems to be lacking, and the attendance of our members has been lower than expected.

The tournaments have been an annual event since the formation of the Club, and they have become a traditional part of the Club's activities.

We look forward to a substantial proportion of Club members viewing these matches whenever possible. The Committee strives to create within the Club an environment for the enjoyment of all members, and it is always gratifying to find that Club members are prepared to take an interest in and support events organised for their pleasure.

This year's tournament has brought about a remarkable number of close finishes. No wonder our handicappers are wearing broad smiles of contentment with their rather skilful handicapping. Let us not begrudge them a little praise—they seldom get it.

The match between Roy Bryden and John Peoples turned out an exciting finish. Roy, playing excellent snooker, was 19 points ahead coming to the brown ball, but as we all know snooker is an unpredictable game. From then on the dour and capable John Peoples calmly potted all the balls, finally winning on the black ball. John has a fine

record in these tournaments, and he seldom fails to win three or four heats.

We call Stephen Lowe the giant killer, The first of his achievements was his win against our billiards champion, George Mousally. George, who was giving a start of 195 in 250, was playing brilliantly with many fine shots, and drew level at 170 looking all over a winner. Suddenly a change took place. Stephen, quickly striking his hobbles, went on to victory by 20 points.

In the second round, not to be denied, he defeated, by a small margin, Eric Westhoff, a player of no mean ability. Good going, Stephen.

Norm Jacobs played very well in defeating two able snooker players, Ken McDonald and Phil Wall. He must be regarded as one of the favourites of the tournament.

Committeeman Arthur McCamley was a little unlucky when beaten by Roy Bryden, who is one of our best exponents at snooker.

We have quite a number of up and coming snooker players. To mention a few—Bobby Levine, Warren Foster and Jack Mahony. If they practised billiards more often they would improve their game at a faster rate. A study of the angles and where the tor ball finishes plays an important part in snooker.

The well fancied Roy Bryden was defeated by Ken McDonald, who gave a start of 50. Ken played in good touch making many breaks over twenty. He looks to have a great chance in both the handicap and billiards championship.

George Mousally should take notice—plenty of practice needed.

Stephen Lowe is on the rampage

again. He easily defeated another good player in Jack Mahony. When is the trot going to end, Stephen?

Inter-Club Snooker

For the most part, as we all know, all good things sooner or later come to an end. Such is the case with our inter-club snooker team which, after the initial three straight victories over teams from RACA, Sports and Imperial Services clubs, succumbed to the cuemanship of Schools Club who had a 2-1 win on 17th July.

Our position, at time of writing, is won 3, lost 1, whereas the Sydney Club, which at this stage is the club to beat, has won all of its matches.

We cross cues with Sydney Club for the first time this season on 31st July, and this most important encounter at their club could well determine the eventual 1969 location of the championship shield that is so proudly displayed on our Second Floor.

1969 GRAND SNOOKER HANDICAP TOURNAMENT

2nd ROUND RESULTS

J. D. LARKINS	Rec. 35	defeated	P. CORRIGAN	Rec. 35	95-90
J. HELMAN	18	"	A. J. CHOWN	20	68-27
S. G. SMITH	18	"	F. J. BURNS	25	66-61
C. J. MILLIKEN	30	"	P. K. DIND	25	85-71
J. H. FARRAR	12	"	A. J. PENNEFATHER	22	76-27
S. LOWE	35	"	R. M. FISHER	25	67-59
G. A. EASTMENT	35	"	C. D. CAMERON	18	92-36
J. D. MAHONY	16	"	B. M. EDSON	32	74-63
B. GERAHITEYS	15	"	G. W. ALLAN	25	77-71
A. E. O'CONNOR	36	"	T. S. HOLDEN	35	103-79
E. A. DAVIS	28	"	P. O. BLAU	30	87-65
G. J. WATSON	30	"	D. S. DIND	33	94-68
G. J. MOUSALLY	5	"	C. J. FOSKEY	36	Forfeit
G. H. BLOOMFIELD	24	"	G. H. PROUDMAN	36	81-56
A. LASH	23	"	N. PRENDERGAST	20	70-53
P. W. ROBINSON	23	"	C. OSWALD-SEALY	13	80-54
N. SYKES	16	"	E. A. WESTHOFF	19	70-38
A. V. MILLER, SNR.	18	"	J. D. NORTON	25	83-56
G. R. BRYDEN	5	"	A. R. MCCAMLEY	30	67-57
G. SHEIDOW	33	"	J. J. WILSON	20	101-88
DR. C. DOWNWARD	30	"	C. BRELAZ	32	Forfeit
R. H. OSWALD-SEALY	25	"	S. J. LANE	18	81-61
W. S. FOSTER	20	"	J. A. BAKER	30	86-63
N. R. ROGERS	36	"	J. H. ROBINSON	25	93-43
R. C. FIELD	27	"	H. H. TONKS	24	99-65
P. W. McGRATH	34	"	G. GOSBEE	25	78-35
J. H. PEOPLES	14	"	P. J. MACLEAN	30	95-54
C. T. COMINO	35	"	J. L. PIDCOCK	18	79-57
N. JACOBS	21	"	P. J. WALL	20	68-48
E. PIEKARSKI	18	"	M. L. GREIVE	30	83-46

1969 GRAND BILLIARDS HANDICAP TOURNAMENT

2nd ROUND RESULTS

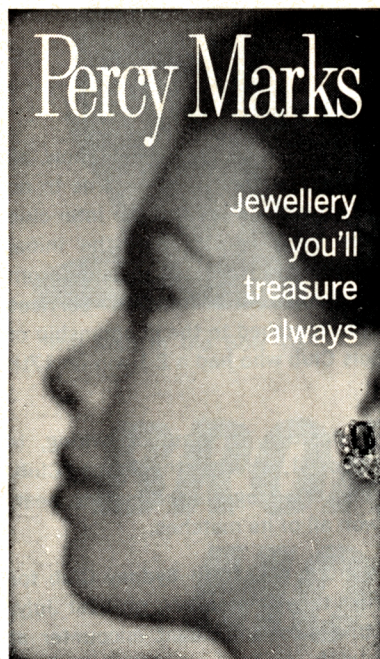
B. GERAHITEYS	Rec. 80	defeated	A. E. O'CONNOR	Rec. 125	250-203
G. J. WATSON	100	"	J. H. FARRAR	50	250-181
S. LOWE	120	"	E. A. WESTHOFF	80	250-231
B. M. LANE	100	"	E. PIEKARSKI	65	250-171
R. W. DAVIES	85	"	DR. C. DOWNWARD	100	250-183

Breakfast at the Club

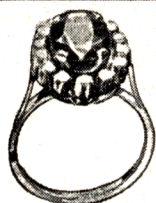
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Is the Australian Jockey Club, ruler of racing in New South Wales, ever likely to consider the reintroduction of jumping races in this State?

The thought is prompted by the recent performances of Lots of Time, the Victorian jumper who, at Caulfield, recently won his seventh hurdle race in succession.

Fifty years had elapsed since a Victorian hurdler, Le Mattan, put such a sequence on record.

Hurdle racing is pretty to watch, and a jumper like Lots of Time affords a delight equal to classical ballet. He led all the way in his first six hurdle wins, but at Caulfield, on May 24th last, showed his versatility by running in the field until near the last jump then he forged past leaders to score by half a length. And despite his consistent superiority bookmakers bet 6/4 against his seventh win.

A steeplechaser, Swedish Lad, had a similarly impressive record in Victoria in 1914.

Beginning as a hunter he accumulated seven wins over fences, including five over these massive Flemington obstacles. They are more than five feet high, known as Jumbo and the Cathedral!

He wound up his career with success in the two steeplechases at the 1914 Melbourne Cup carnival with 11.7 and 12.7.

What made Swedish Lad's record all the more notable was that he was ridden in all these races by an amateur — his owner Mr. Claude Grice. Although being a gentleman rider Swedish Lad's pilot lacked nothing in the skill that the good professionals of his day possessed. And he wasn't only a superior jockey as amateurs went. He was one of the shrewdest

racing authorities of his time, and won more money from the books in bets on his seven wins than many Melbourne Cup owners have collected.

A leading trainer once told me that it takes equine intelligence to become a skilled jumper. Dull animals were never successful over hurdles or fences, he claimed, and usually ended up with broken necks or maimed or killed their riders.

You watch a clever hurdler and you will note that he rarely puts a foot wrong, and the skill with which he folds his legs at the right angle to just skim his obstacles, is again reminiscent of ballet.

I once saw a whole field of 22 exercising this form of jumping skill in the 1909 Grand National Hurdle at Flemington. Not one of those 22 made a mistake, and there were no falls. The late Jim Scobie's colours, white green shamrocks, were carried all the way in the lead by a horse named Fossil, who had learned his art early, for he had only just turned four years.

The 1940 Grand National winner Cheery Jack was a Sydney horse owned by J. M. C. Forsayth, a South Sea Island merchant who lived his later days in Sydney. Cheery Jack won with 11.7, and next year was favourite for the race. However, he had an unfortunate ending, when dopers got at him on the eve of the race and he couldn't run.

It must have been a powerful drug they administered for it nearly killed him. I saw Cheery Jack a year later in a country paddock — his hair had dropped out and his skin looked like a rubber ball. He must have had a marvellous constitution for he lived to become a sturdy old hack.

The steeplechase course at Randwick provided a lovely spectacle. The field raced over fences right in front of the grandstands with a treble at a spot where the flat tote now stands. With

these jumps cleared, they climbed the hill at the back of the course where their colours made a striking picture. Then down the steep hill pell-mell to a jump at the bottom which was a trap for the unwary, and many falls occurred at this difficult obstacle.

But despite this risk there were many exciting and thrilling spectacles as jumpers negotiated the Randwick steeplechase course. Reg Harris who who has been a member of Tattersall's Club for 16 years could claim that he is one of the few members of the Club, who has ever ridden in hurdle contests. He won ten races over the jumps including two of Sydney's biggest, the A.J.C. Hurdle on Les Paddington, and another Randwick hurdle on Opinion. He gained his win on Opinion at only his second ride over jumps.

Reg is now an A.J.C. trainer with a record of success in flat-race events.

Greensea won the Randwick June Stakes six furlongs and Phillip Handicap on the two days of the Royal Birthday in 1933, and a year later, when he had turned to hurdle racing, gave racegoers a lot of pleasure and punters a lot of success.

His advent as a jumper coincided with the adoption of brush hurdles which consisted of timber battens two feet high topped by 18 inches of soft brush, and intelligent horses soon learned to miss the timber and skim unharmed through the brush.

No wonder Greensea could go too fast for rivals between jumps despite his big weights. He was by Greenline, who won a Flemington Newmarket with 10 st. 2 lb. on his back.

Trained by Fred Cush Greensea won 10 hurdle races. He scored his last win carrying 13 st. 12 lb. over 1½ miles at Rosehill in July, 1935, and he scored easily by two lengths at 6/4.

Weight put him out of future hurdles, and his only other win was in a Jumpers' Flat at Ascot carrying 11 st. 12 lb.

Greensea was ridden in his hurdles by Ted McMenamin, a country lad, and these successes encouraged him to turn to flat-race riding. At this he was a complete success, winning two Doncasters and many other good races.

Jumping races were banned in Sydney so long ago that only the older turf enthusiast can remember them. Steeplechasing went in 1932 and hurdleracing in 1942. The A.J.C. Committee and stewards felt that they were being rigged by a clique of riders who overnight determined which horse was to be "the pea", and it rarely lost. They were considered such a foregone conclusion that towards the finish

bookmakers refused to bet on them and of course the public then lost interest in them.

The last jumping race run in Sydney was won by a horse owned by Wally Ryan, a member of Tattersall's Club. His name, Anpapejo came from syllables of the family children. He scored of the Randwick Spring carnival in October 1942.

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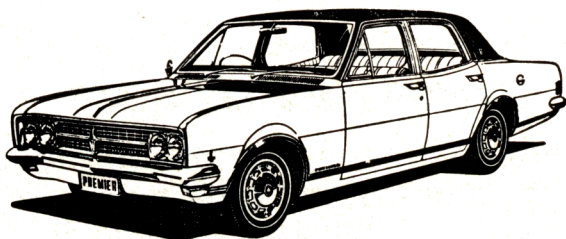
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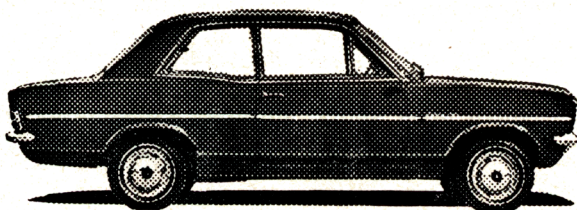
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26th June, Double Bay

D. Wilson, M. Cameron, M. Greenberg, 22 points.

3rd July, City

A. Fairfax (visitor) J. Neville, D. Wilson, E. Richardson (visitor), 20 points.

10th July, Waverley

N. Barrell, M. Barnett, J. Shaffran.

17th July, Rose Bay

R. Lockwood (visitor), M. Cameron, R. Lindsay.

Obituary

Tattersall's Club, and the bowling section in particular, has lost a good member in the recent death of Jack Pick.

Although his illness prevented him from bowling, he was a regular attendant if only to watch.

The vast number who paid their last respects at his funeral at St. Michaels, Vaucluse, proved his popularity, good fellowship and deep respect which everyone had for him.

Tattersall's Club, the racing fraternity, Double Bay Bowling Club, Bondi Icebergs, and all the sporting bodies to which he belonged, have lost a good fellow and a good member.

To his wife, son and two daughters we extend our deepest sympathy in the sad loss of a good husband and father.

Happy Birthday Greetings

An old Greeting, but ever new: good health, good luck and a toast to you!

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